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REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT

BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA. FOR YICE PRESIDENT,

LEVI P. HORTON,

OF NEW YORK.

ANNA ON THE STUMP.

Miss Anna E. Dickinson has come to the surface again. For several years she has been silent. Eight years ago she attempted to do Hamlet, and Hamlet did her up entirely. She then retired from the stage and the platform, broken in spirit, ornshed in purse, and her hopes blasted. But Auna seems to be herself again, or nearly so, as the following editorial note from the New York World wilj

Anna Dickinson arrived in town yester-day, and is quartered at the 14th Ave-nue hote! Miss Dickinson has about completed arrangements with the repubcompleted arrangements with the september of the stump. It has been many a day since Miss Dickinson participated in a political campaign. The republican managers regard her as one of the most effect ive compaign speakers in the country.
Her hatred for Mr. Blauze left her unt of
the last present time she has taken but little interest in politics. Miss Dickinson
as a neighbor of Mat Quay, and the Pennsylvania senator intends to make her one of the chief attractions of the campaign. It is said that the gentle Anna will receive as much for her speeches as she ever received in the lecture field. The arrangement is that most of her work is to be done in New York and New Jersey. although she may deliver two or three speeches in Indiana. Miss Dickioson is looking remarkably well.

elequent but they are convincing. She understands the politics of of the country. Sho is a thorough republican and will do good work. The greatest speech delivered on the 'subject of slavery during the war was delivered by Anna Dickinson in the boase of representatives at Washington in 1863 when she was but twenty-one years old. She had the most brilliant audience that ever assembled in that hall. President | Lincoln was there, and Vice President Eamlin presided. The senate and the house foreign embassadors, and cabinit minis-Anna Dickinson. It was an anapimous

her old-time elequence and force. If trust, the standard oil company, all wearshe has not, her services will be of great | ing the Cleveland hat. value to the cause of the republican party, which is synonymous with the best raterests of the country.

ATHE HOARD-MOVEMENT.

The Hoard boom, about which so much has been written during the past months. seems to be getting in shape to amount to something. Heretofore, the movement to place the candidacy of Mr. Hoard for governor, before the people, was not organized in such a way as to test the popularity of that gentleman for such a position. But now his friends are in earnest. A movement is on foot to organize in his favor throughout the is no wonder the demoaratic members of which is being widely published calling on his friends to take such action as will secure for Mr. Hourd the greatest number of delegates possible. Among other things the circular letter says:

It is conceded by all well-informed men that the sentiment of the people is largely in his favor, but there is at the same time a conviction that this sentiment is most pronounced among that class of citizens who are not in the babit class of citizens who are not in the babit of attending canonees and taking part in the selection of delegates to represent them in conventions. In other words, the question new is, will the people who would like to see Mr. Heard nominated and elected governor of Wisconsin take the trouble to find out when and where the canculases in their representations are to be held and then respective towns are to be held and then attend them and select suitable delegates their choice? If they will do this he will be nominated, otherwise he will not be nominated and you and I and others who believe that his election will be a litting recognition of his personal and reprosentative "elaims to consideration" will have but ourselves and our friends

It seems from what can be gathered from exchanges and otherwise that the Hoard sentiment has taken deep ro t. Of course, the farmers are strong for Mr Hoard, and there are many others, recog. nizing his ability and worth, who will press his nomination. No one can doubt his qualification for the position of govergor. He is a clean mae, full of practical sense, of unshaked integrity, and in all respects a fitting representative of

## 1840-1888

It is unfortunate for the democratic press that it our find nothing stronger to urge against General Harrison than that he is the grandson of his grandthat he is the grandson of his grand-lather. And the democrats ero making a blunder in assuming that the re-publicans are running the "grandson" business in this campaign. There is some business in this compaign. There is some thing more important in republican polthing more important in republican politics than that Georgial Harrison is the grandson of a man who was once prosided not to put a State lichet in the field dent of the United States. But there are some things in the campaign of 1888 that resemble very much the conditions that resemble very much the conditions. ities than that General Harrison is the of the memorable compargu of 1840.

Here are some of this points in comparison in the two campaigns: "The democratic candidate for the presidency in Tippecance's' time was from Naw in Tippecance's' time was from New and that twenty persons were drowned. York. President Van Buren had been as President Cleveland has been. His overwhelming defeat by his western rival is an angury for the success of another.

Minnesota Republican Convention.

St Patt. Minn., July 20.—The Republican State convention at St. Paul Septimber 5.

Electrical convention of the Septimber 5.

dealings with the British government in relation to the destruction of the steamer Caroline on the American eide of the Ningara river and other complication on the Canadian frontier. Fresident Oleveland appeals for roolection in like manner after neglecting to resent wanton outrages on American rights and violations of international law on the part of Canada.

"The Tippecauce campaign, moreover, was a national oprising on behalf of protestion. President Van Buren's administration was identified with the low-tariff policy. It was a battle between free trade and protection, and the Whige under Harrison triumphed all along the line. The historic name of Harrison is one associated with victory in the struggle of American industrial independence. It is a good name for the leader in the protection campaign of 1888, especially against'a free trade president from New York seeking re-election."

In his famous letter to Mr. Curtis on December 25th, [1884, Mr. Cleveland wrote: "That a practical reform of the civil service is demanded is abundantly established by the fact that a statute to secure such a result has been passed in congress with the assent of both political parties; and by the further fact that a scutiment is generally prevalent among patriotic people calling for the fair and honest enforcement of the law which has been thus enseted. I regard myself pledged to this." This is one of the pledges that Mr. Oleveland has forgotten. He not only has paid no attention to the pledge or the commonest principles of civil service reform, but many of his appointments have disgraced the government. But then, this pledge has not met with a more stunning blow than the pledge that he male orators this country has ever pro- would not accept a second term. The duced. Her speeches are not only heaviest weight this administration will have to carry during the campaign is made up of its broken pledges.

> The chairman of the democratic executive campaign committe, Mr. Brice, is a railroad man worth \$15,000,000, it is said. Noce of our esteemed democratic con-temporates who are usually so sensitive on the subject of railroad millionaires seem to be at all shoosed on the present occassion.—Milwaukee Santinel.

Of course not. You can't shock the demograts by talking about democratio millionaires managing their campaign. It is only when they hear of a rich remet jointly. Judge of the supreme court- publican praising Harrison that that the democrats are shocked. It makes the ters were present. It was a great day for heart of a democrat rejoice to see millionaires, corporations, trusts, and monopolies booming Oleveland. There are the It is said that she has not lost any of sugar trust, the whisky trust, the coal

> The sunthern democrats have no money on the northern former. The sectional feature of the Mills bill is clearly

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	fouthern rice	. 100% per cent duty.
	Northern lumber	uo duty.
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	Northern salt	no duty.
	Northern beans and peas	no duty.
	Northern vegetables	no duty.
	Northern flax (not dressed)	no du'y'
	Northern briok	no duty.
	Northern Driok	no duty.
	Northern tin plate	no dute
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are obarged with attempting to strike a blow at the northern farmer.

The democratic compaign is still on the boom in England. Oleveland can carry that country without a democratic speed being made on the island.

If the sheep was a resident of the south as it is of the north, there would be found no democrat in congress to vote for free wool.

GONE TO PIECES.

The United Order of Honor, a Benevolent Organization, Out of Funds.

Organization. Out of Funds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 20.—For three years the United Order of Henor, the National headquariers of which is located in Indianapolis, has been slowly disintegrating and the membership has diminished from 7,000 to less than 2,000. Supreme President Macbeth said that he was unable to collect any more money from the subordinate ledges, and the usefulness of the order is at an end. His treasury is exhausted, and there is no outstanding indobtedness amounting to 80,000. The loss falls upon the beachciaries of deceased members of the order in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, District of Columbia, Indiana, Illinois and Kentacky.

The Prison Congress Adjourns.

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Boston, July 20.—Announcement was made at the opening of the session of the Prison Association that the old officers would be continued and that the next meeting would be held in Yashville, Tenn, about the middle of October, 1889. Charles E. Felten, of Chicago, presented the report of the standing common police. The report of the standing committee on discharged prisoners was presented and briefly dehated, after which the association adbated, after which the association ad-

Icon and Steel Men Disunited. Pitts and Steel Men Disauted.
Pittsminga, Pa., July 20.—The disraption of the Association of Manufacturers of Iron, Steel and Nails has netually commenced, and a member said that it was

Will Make No Fight.

Twenty Persons Drowned at Sea. Minnesota Republican Convention.

Other News of the Day-Seven Lives Lost In a Tug-Boat

PASSED THE PORTALS. Special to the Gazette. NEW YORK, July 20-E. P. Roe, the well-known novelist died at his home in Newburgh, this state, to-day. Although

death was, to many of his friends, a complete surprise.

E. P. ROE IS DEAD.

Peacefully Ended at New-

burgh To day.

Explosion.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. Special to the Gazette

WESTPORT, Ind., July 20 .- A steam tug-boat exploded her boiler on the Onio river near this city this morning, killing seven men and severely wounding many others. Names of killed and wounded not ascertained.

TWO GREAT RULERS MEET.

Emperor William and the Czar-An Imposing Affair.
CRONSTADT, July 29.—At 4:30 o'clock p.m. the German yacht Hohonzollern, with Emperor William on board, entered the Emperor William on board, entered the roads amid volleys of saiutes from the way ships. The Hohenzollern was received by the Russian yacht Djerays, on board of which was the Czar. The imperial yachts approunded each other between a double line of Russian and German war ships bedecked with bunting. The weather was fine and the seens was an imposing one. The Gorman imperial party went aboard the Russian yacht Alexandria, which then proceeded to the Peterbof pulsee. The Czarina, in a hand dria, which then proceeded to the Peterhof pulace. The Czarina, in a hand
some pavilion erected on the quay of
the military harbor, cordially greeted
Emperor William. The latter inspected
the guard of honor, the hand in the mean
time playing the Prussian National an
them. The party then proceeded to the
palace. The Czar. Emperor William, Prince
Henry and the Czarewich rode in a wag
ocette. The Czarina and the other memhers of the innerial parties followed in bers of the imperial parties followed in open carriages. The route was lined with

The Czar was attired in the dress of a German officer, while Emperor William were a Russian uniform. Emperor William on arriving quickly ascended the quay, and, with uncovered head, kissed the Czarina's hand twice. He conversed with her Majesty for some minutes. The Emperor responded in Russian to all the greetings extended to bim. The imperial party was heartily applanced along the route to the palace. All of the members of the party palace. All of the members of the party attended a family dinner at the palace in the evening.

The Czar and Emperor William intento confer upon each other the title of Hon-orary Admiral. The meeting between the Emperors is said to have been extremely

FOREST FIRES.

They Are Causing Much Dumage in Michigan and New York.

CORAL, Mich., July 20.—Fires in the woods the past few days have done great damage. At Howard City great damage is reported along the D. L. & N. and St. L. & S. N. railroads, fonces and timber boing burned over. Forest fires burned over a least term to feel upon to part and hard wood. burned over. Forest fires burned over a large tract of valuable pine and hard wood near Olga, and unless raid comes soon more valuable timbor will be destroyed.

WATERTOWS, N. Y., Júly 20.—The unusually dry weather that has provailed throughout Northern New York for the fences and farm buildings have been destroyed in spite of the effects of the inhabitants to save them. The losses so far have been heaviest in Lewis County. On the Tegns road there is scarcely a farmer who has not lost wood or bark, a field of grain or hay or many rods of fence. Sixty thousand feet of logs to the town of Croyhan were burned. In the bear town district, Lewis County, over 2,000 acres of land have been burned over and thousands of feet of first-class spruce, homlock and pine logs, hundreds of cords of wood ready for market, and some of the best cedar lands have been destroyed. Fires have done much damage in the towns of Champion, Loroy, Wilma and Philadolphia, in Jefferson County.

EDISON SELLS HIS PHONOGRAPH.

EDISON SELLS HIS PHONOGRAPH. A Pittsburgh Man Gets Fifteen Years' Control in Exchange for About \$1,000,-

New York, July 20.—The report in regard to the sale of Edison's phonograph is confirmed by the following statement: The Edison Phonograph Company, which owns all of Mr. Edison's gatents for recording, perpetuating, and reproducing articulate speech in the United States and Canada, has been said to Joseph Lippingstia of this city. perpensions, and reproducing according speech in the United States and Canada, has been sold to Jesse H. Lippincott, of this city and Pittsburgh, for something over \$1,000. All the improvements made by Mr. Edison during the next lifteen years are to come to Mr. Lippincott. By a contract made in March last with the American Graphophone Company, of Washington, Mr. Lippincott became sole licensee of that company for a period of lifteen years. The graphophone is the rival of the phonograph, and is patented by Taintor and Bell, of Washington.

The North American Phonograph Company has just been organized in this city for the purpose of putting these machines into general use. The foreign patents and rights for the graphophone are owned by the Voltale Company, of Washington, and those of the phonograph are still the property of Mr. Edison.

A Bank Clerk's Punishment.

A new method of punishing dishenest bank clerks is now being tried in a certain institution of that kind in New York. Some time ago a clerk's accounts were investigated and he was found to be several thousand dollars short. To remove and prosecute the man would have been troublesome and upt to hart the reputation of the bank, so they have made him stay, as if tolking had happened, but have placed him in such a position that he can take no more and informed his fellow-clerks of the defalcation. He is avoided by the insiders, and his position is about as disagreeable as can well be imagined. Constantly under surveillance, he will work out in time the amount he has taken and will then be discharged. A Bank Clerk's Punishment. taken and will then be discharged.

Hard to Enderstand. Robert Browning recently refused one thousand dollars from a Boston publisher for a short poem. Browning grows harder und hurder to understand every year.

From Curtis' Gettysburg Speech. The elements giving to the Union its sub-limest significance are patriotism, manly faith, perfect freedom of speech and perfeet fraternity of spirit.

"President VanBuren's administration had acquired unpopularity in the north in consequence of its timerous of THE CITY!

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A DEADLY DELUGE.

Heavy Loss Caused by a Cloud-The Well-Known Novelist's Life Burst at Wheeling, W. Va.

Innesville

HOUSES AND BRIDGES SWEPT AWAY.

Fourteen Persons Known to Have Been Drowned, and It Is Peared the Death Elst Will Reach Twenty or Thirty

A FATAL PLOOP.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 20.—A terrible rain-storm prevailed here, flooding the cellurs along Mala street and distributing the debris from the hillsides on many thoroughfares, rendering them impassable. While a number of people were standard to the property of the Ralting Propert ing or one of the bridges of the Baltimore & Ohio spanning Wheeling river it gave way, precipitating twenty to thirty persons into the river. Ten were rescued, but it is leared that ten lo twenty persons have perished. At Caldwell's run, in the leaves who of the city four dwellings were he had been unwell for some time his

have perished. At Galdwell's run, in the lower end of the city, four dwellings were stropt away by the flood and several persons drowned.

The scene during the flood was awful. The rain poured down in sheets and in a very short time transformed the streets into torrents. The sudden rise in the river swept away the bridge at Main street before the twenty or thirty people upon it could save themselves and they were dashed into the flood below. Several of these are surely lost, but how many is not yet knewn. Seven. lost, but how many is not yet knewn. Soveral of the reached were taken on a tow-boat, which could not land at the whar, owing to the current, and had to seek a landing lower flow. The river rose three feet in fifty minutes. On the National road the trains, coal chutes, houses and all are

The Wheeling & Elm Greve railroad was swept away for miles and the road covered six feet with water. Over the river like ruin is even worse. The storm lasted less than an hour, flooding the streets from house to house. The Western Union tolograph office had a foot of water on the floor, J. W. Hunter's spice mills two feet, and other buildings on Main and Market streets are as bad. On the upper end of Eoff street, high ou the hill, in the Second ward, the water was over the tops of stoves and like objects, and when it receded left sediment on the stoves. Wagons in the valley of Wheeling creek The Wheeling & Elm Grove railroad was

Wagons in the valley of Whoeling creek were burled beneath the mud.

The Chaplain street and Fost street bridges are both gone and the Wood street bridge is impussable. Nine persons living on Caldwell's run are known to be drowned, the bayes on Caldwell's run are gone. on Cattwers ran are gone. Tand six houses on Caldwell's run are gone. Every hour new fatalities are reported. A man named Keltz was washed away at Bogge run, and he and his horse drowned. Four lives are lost at Elm Grove, five miles

cast.

The Pittsburgh, Wheeling & Kentucky division of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis road is badly washed at places and others covered a foot deep. The Ohic river trestle at the creek is gone. Sewers burst in several places, and roads were washed so as to be impussible. A substan-tial bridge on the suburban Elm Grove Motor line at Leatherwood was washed

away.

The loss in the city will reach \$50,000 and the damage to crops in the country is inestimable. The ruin wrought by the doud-burst out of town is awful and car only be ascertained dehaltely when the means of communication are restored.

DROWNED AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Mrs. H. J. Tully Goes Boating, the Craft Mrs. H. J. Tully Goes Houting, the Craft Is Capsized, and She Sleets Her Death. Niggles Falls, N. Y., July 23.—About 4 o'clook p. m. William H. Barber teased a boat at Port Dayrjust above the reservaboat at Port Daw-just above the reservation grounds, and in company with Mrs.

H. J. Tully started for a sail up the
river. When about four miles above the
falls, as Barber was making a tack,
the boat partially filled with water, which
so frightened Mrs. Tully that she jumped
to the other side, overturning the boat.
Bein caught the boat, but were unable to
turn it over or get upon the keel.
After hanging nearly an hour Mrs.
Tully became exhausted, and lot ge
and sank. Soon after J. H. Jowett,
of Buffalo, coming down the river
in his yacht, rescued Barber. Mrs. Tully
was the wife of P. J. Tully, of the flere of
Tully Brothers, feather renovators and re-Pully Brothers, feather renovators, and re ation at Mucon, Ga. She was 22 years old and had been married about three years. As the accident happened about four miles above the falls the body would naturally drift over the frecipice in a very short.

time.

Getting Up a Big Tobacco Exposition.

New York, July 20.—Delegates from fifty-three of the biggest eigar manufacturing houses in the United States met here to arrange for a National Tobacco Exposition in New York. There have been town, county and State expositions in Southern States, but thus far there has been no National displays. About 500,000 persons hold Government licenses. Fully 500,000 in addition find employment in raising, handling or manufacturing. It is estimated that ninetents of the men in the country over is years of age use tobacco. Hence the tobacco men agree that a tremendous nur. bacco men acree that a tremendous nuxber of people will be interested in a tobacco exposition.

Their Intended Victim Escapes. Their intended Vietna Escapes.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., July 20.—A mobbroke into the jail here intending to lynck Rube Jones, a negro aged 18 and charged with assunting a white woman. As the mobentered the room where he was he made a rush for the door and escaped. Several shots were fired after him and it was the mobenter than the door. was thought he had been killed. He was only slightly wounded, however, and has escayed.

A Millionaire's Will. A Millionaire's Well.
Cincinnair, July 20.—The will of Jonathan Ogden, father-in-law of Mr. Philip Armour, of Chicago, was offered for probate. The estate is valued at \$1,000,000, and is bequeathed share and share alike to Mr. Ogdon's three children—Carson G. and Frank W. Ogden and Mrs. Belle Ogden Armour.

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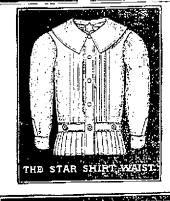
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JOHN C. SPENCER, OUTY ELITOR.

The Measure Sure to Pass-Some Speculation on the Ballot-Fuller Not Yet Confirmed as Chief Justice-

Other Capital Notes. DISPOSING OF THE MILLS BILL. MASHINGTON, July 20.—At 11 o'clock on Saturday morning the Mills Tariff bill will be taken up for final action. Its author will be given one hour in which to address the House, and then the final vote will be taken on the measure. There may be a few separate votes on some of the most im-portant amendments, but the vote on the fow separate votes on some of the most important amendments, but the vote on the measure as it now stands will be taken about 2 o'clock. There are various estimates as to the majority the bill will receive. Chairman Mills thinks there will not be over four or five Democratic votes cast against it, and that, therefore, it will be adopted by from 10 to 12 majority. He concedes that Sowden, of Pennsylvania, Foran, of Ohio, and probably McAdoe and Pideock, of New Jorsey (all Democrats), will vote against the measure, and says it is possible that Greenman and Merriam, of New York (Democrats), will vote in opposition to its adoption. The Republicans say that only one man sitting on their side (Anderson of Iowa) will vote for the bill, and that he is not regarded as a Republican but an Independent with strong free trade tendencies. Some of the Democrats say that seven of their number and one Independent will cost their votes against the bill, making in their number and the independent will const their votes against the bill, making in all 100 against it, and that there will be but 165 votes for the bill, giving it a majority of five. This estimate comes from the Randall men. Mr. Randall is not paired and of course will not have an opportunity to vote, being very ill.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The House disposed of a little minor business and then went into committee of the whole on the Mills Tariff bill. The pending amendment was that offered by Mr. Mills restoring the present rate of duty on tobacco. It was agreed to without division.

On motion of Mr. Spinela (N. Y.) the present rate of duty was restored on pipes, pipe-bowls and all smokers' articles not

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The next paragraph taken up for consideration was that imposing a duty of 30 percent, ad valorem on bonnets, hats and hoods composed of hair, whalebone or any vegetable material. Mr. Lehlback (N. J.) moved to increase the duty to 50 per cent. The motion was lost—83 to 73. Mr. Lehlback the property an amendment fixing the rate then offered an amendment fixing the rate of duty on pearl buttons at four cents per line per gross, English measurement. Reiceted—83 to 67.

Mr. Springer (IiI.), having called Mr. Dockery (Mo.) to the chair, addressed the committee in support of the free-wool chause of the bill. He spoke for the benefits that they have been supported being to the chits that free wool would bring to the laboring man and his family and to every branch of industry, and concluded his re-

inhoring man and the state of the promoted of industry, and concluded his remarks as follows:

"Pass this bill and a new era of industrial prosperity will dawn upon us. Pactories will spring up in the States of the South and West and in the Territories. These already in existence in all parts of the country will run on ful time and increase their plant from year a year. Instead of importing late this country \$80,000,000 worth of woolen goods, as was done in 1887, we would soon be able to supply the home market with woolen goods and export immense quantities to other nations."

Mr. Butterworth (O.) said that on Saturday next a vote would be taken on the bill. It would pass the House against the process of overy Republican Representative with one or two exceptions. It would receive the support of every Democrat in the House with a very few exceptions. He desired to call attention to the fact that no industry to be affected by this measure had been accordtions. He destret to the fact that no industry to be affected by this measure had been accorded a hearing; that no working-man whose wages were to be affected by the reduction had been voucleaful a hearing. It was not protected that this so-called revision of the tariff had been made except from the tariff had been made except from the

tarls had been made except from the standpoint of those who favored a taris for revenue only, which was another name for free trade. So far from stepping the increase of the surplus, importations would be increased under the operations of the Mills bill. The bill would be passed on Saturday and would then go to the Senate. There, he trusted, it would be necessarily to a concept the except from the senate. to the senate. There, he during the holidays, in order that the great interests which were to be affected by the measure might be heard.

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Speeches by Messre, Roed (Me.) and
Springer (III.) closed the discussion and
consideration of the bill in committee of
the whole, and upon metion of Mr. Mills it
was reported to the House with a favorable recommendation, and hearty ap-

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MISS BENEDICT.

Plano and Class Training in Vocal Music to pass the bill over the veto—seas, 141; nays, \$1—not the necessary two-thirds vote in the affirmative.

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In the morning hour several bills were taken from the calendar and passed, among them being the following: Appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Opelousus, La.; amendatory of the law of last June prohibiting the use of the "bad halo" envelope. The amendment declares last June prohibiting the use of the "old debt" envelope. The amendment declares non-mailable all matter which on any part, exterior or interior, shows indecent, lewd, defanatory or threatening delinations or epithets. The Senate also passed House bid amendatory of the Pacific Railroad acts, and requiring the roads operating telegraph lines to afford equal facilities for the exchange of telegraph business to all telegraph companies.

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Ar 2 o'clock the Senate went into executive session and it was thought the Fuller case would be taken up at once, but in-

stead the Senate spent three hours considoring the nomination of Samuel J. Bigelow to be District Attorney of New Jersey, Schators Edmunds, Events and some others opposed the confirmation vigorously, and twas rejected by a large majority. The Fuller case was not considered, but will be taken up to-day.

ordicer fost night trusion between the two parties was accomplished without any friction. In the division the Greenbackers get three district electors—namely, from the Second, Eighth and Eleventh districts—and the Audion-General and Consequences of the Lord Office. eral and Commissioner of the Land Office. Bartley Breen, Greenback and Lubor champion, was nominated by both conven-tions for Auditor-General. The ticket

chimapion, as nominerated of the incident nominated is as follows:

For Coverner, Veilington fr. Burt, of Saginaw; for Lieutenaut-Governor, William B. Moran, of Wayne; for Secretary of State. Thomas D. Hawigs, of Josco, for State Tronsucer, J. W. Norton, of Oakland; for Superlinencent of Public Instruction, Stuart McKibbon, of Masistoc; for Member of State Hoard of Education, Charles E. Ring, of Washetonawa; for Altoracy-General, A. A. Ellist for Anditor-General, Bartley Begen; for Land-Commissioner, S. W. Fowler.

Effectors at Large-J. D. Sterling, of Monros, and Edward Ryan, of Houghton.

District Electors - First district, L. Dew Elwood; Second, C. H. Dewey; Third, William B. Thompson; Fourth, William Edlefer; Fifth, William B. Conters; Sixth, Joseh W. Nichols; Nuth, George Goodseli; Tarth, William Edwards; Nuth, George Goodseli; Tarth, William Kalleo; Thomas M. Crecker: Eighth, Dr. A. W. Nichols; Nuth, George Goodseli; Tarth, William Kalleo; Theyarther, Elevanth, J. C.

Dr. A. W. Nichols: Nmth, George Goodsell; Tenth. Whilam McArthur: Eleventh, J. C.

The Democratic platform summarized is as follows: It indérses Cleveland's mes-sage and the St Lauis platform; denounces as follows: It intoloses between any and the St. Lauis platform; donounces ownership of real estate by foreign corporations, and declares that uncarned land grants to railroads in the upper peninsula should be forfeited. A pensión plante commends the liberal construction of existing pension laws by the Administration. The Greenback platform is of the usual character as regards the currency. It thanks Cieveland for Commissioner Buck's services to pensioners, and the fusion Congressmen for uniting with Weaver against the Wilkins bill. It declares for service pensions; for the repont of the date claim of the Arrearages-of-Pousion act; wants taxation reduced to the needs of the Government, and chains that working-men need less protection by import daties and more protection by penal statutes forbidding imported labor, railroad wrecking, stock-watering, trusts and pools.

MARIETTA'S CELEBRATION.

MARIETTA'S CELEBRATION. Ohio Day Closes the Exercises-A Speech

by Senater Shorman.

Marietta, O., July 22.—The fifth and has day of the National centennial of the origin of civil government in the West was devoted to Ohio. A pretty incident of the morning was the informal presentation the morning was the thornal presentation to Mrs. Foraker of a costly gold centendial medal by the commissioners from all the other States represented here. The medal has on it the medalion of St. Clair, the first Governor of the Territory, and of Governor Foraker, covernor Foraker, presided at the meeting unit Standars, Shorman was the orator of the ritory, and a Governor Foraker. Governor Foraker presided at the meeting and Sonator Sherman was the orator of the day. Senator Sherman calogized Goorge Rogers Clarke and explained fully the measures of his achievement. Its discussion of the title of the English people to the Northwest was very thorough and lucid. His remarks and characterizations of the various sorts of people who made up the old States was caustic, keen, witty and clever. He showed that it would not have done to have had the West settled only by the Yantaes, Quakers, Virghians or any other single steek. He ascribed the suppler mettle of Ohio men to happy and thorough fusion of the best people of all the European nationalities. Congressman C. H. Grosvener followed Senator Shorman with pean nationalities. Congressiant C. M. Grosvenar followed Senator Shorman with an address. In the afternoon Atterhey-General Watson and General James Robinson, Serretary of State, made short speeches. The great centennial closed with an elaborate display of fire-works on the Muskingum river. It has been a thermula streets much success.

THE TEACHERS.

Doings of the Great Cathering of Pedagogues at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—The second day's session of the National Teachers' Association opened with a good attendance. Association opened within good attenuance.

"Current Criticism of the Public School
System was the theme for discussion yesterday. John W. Cook, of Normal, III., read
a paper lending to refute the charges that
"schools fail to cullivate religious sentiment or teach morality." Evil literature,
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Miss D. J. Martin, of Indianapolis, read a paper on the criticism that "Schools Fail to Give a Reasonable Mastery of the Subjects Studied." The paper was justo witty and received the heartiest applause ac-corded any yet read before the association. John P. Fish, of San Francisco, made an address, the general tenor of which was that schools failed to give proper proparation for active life. A lengthy paper was read by W. E. Sheldon, of Boston, and a general discussion followed.

Could's Latest Purchase, CARSON, Nev., July 20.—The Appeal says: "The Appeal has it from reliable authority that John Mackay has disposed of his caple that John shocky makes in posteriors and been pending for some time. Mackey originally asked \$15,000,000, but fould refused the cable at these figures, and finally offered \$11,000,000, which was manufact. accepted.

Nominated for Congress St. Joseph, Mo., July 20.—The Demo-cratle Congressional convention for the Fourth district methere and renominated James N. Burnes, a Randall Democrat by eclamation.

MONTGOMENT, Ala., July 20.—General Forney was renominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Seventh district.

The Big Pipe Line Nearing Completion.
Watasu, Ind., July 20.—The work of laying the pipe for the great oil line from Lima to Chicago is completed with the exception of the work through the beds of the Kankakee and Little rivers. It is expected that the line will be tested within beeted that the line will be tested within ten days...

An Explosion Horror in Rouen. Rouns, July 20.—Fire broke out on the Spanish steamer Austriano, at this port room Kew York, and caused a tremendous explosion, there being on board a caugo of \$540 barrets of petroleum. Eight of the

rew were killed. A Pablic Execution Down South. Rangion, N. C., July 20, - Will Houston who killed a negro woman in a disceptiable house last May, was imaged at Winston. The execution was witnessed by several thousand people.

Edison's Phonograph Sold. New York, July 18.—It was stated on Wall street that all right and interest in Edison's phonograph had been sold to ac English syndicate for \$250,000.

Accompine to native journals Japan can boast of a phenomenal giantess. Though only twolve years and live months of age, she is said to stand eight feet high and to weigh over 270 pounds. Her hands measure over nine inches in length and her feet fiften inches. teen inches.

A Russian official says that unother at-A Russian official says that amount de-tempt to find Noak's Ark is about to be made by a company of Russian explorers. Mt. Ararat is in Russian territory, near the castern end of the Black Sca. Its summit if more than 17,000 jeet above the sca level, and is constantly covored with snow and

Renew Her Youth.

Meney Her Youth.

Mrs. Phoebe Chasiey, Reterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: I am 73 years old, have been troubled with Independent and Ismeness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness; and am able to do my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bettle, only 50e at Frank Sherer & Co's. drag store.

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CURRENT EVENTS.

Much Interesting Information to Re-Found in the Following Paragraphs. William W. Wenaus, of New York, a veterat of 1812, died at New York, aged 90

Fire at Rockingham, N. C., destroyed the court-house, seven steres and a dwelling. The insurance foots up \$18,000.

Information has been received at the marine bospital in Washington that Asiatic cholera is epidemic in Hong Kong. According to the California State Gazotter the present population of that State is 1,500,000, nearly double that of 1880.

General Sheridan continues to improve, his physicians reporting that "there are no changes that are not encouraging." Seligman, May & Co., insolvent merchant tailors at New York, have liabilities of \$647,070, with actual assets of \$348,402. A gang of boy thieves has been broken up in Cincinnati. The members were about 12 years old, but had planned to rob a bank. The Italian Deputies have adopted by 269 to 97 the Communal Reform bill, which

gives 2,000,000 citizens a vote at local elec-The New York State canning works at Buffalo, N. Y., were struck by lightning and burned down. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$10,000.

At Musicegon, Mich., fire destroyed about three millions of feet of lumber, causing a loss of about \$50,000, with an insurance of about one-half.

While repairing the achoel-house at Latonia, O., the foundation gave way and the building fell, killing John McCuire instant ly and fatally injuring James McKenna. In the vicinity of Cheboygan, Mich., Wednesday a violent wind and hall-storm did much damage to the standing timber. Press were broken as though they had

wetmore & Doberty, painters and decorators, at Denver, Col., failed Thursday, with assets of \$22,000, and Habilities amounting to \$10,000, principally due to Eastern firms.

THE NATIONAL PASTIME.

Chicago Defeats Detroit, and Regains the Lend.-Other Ball Games.

Lend.-Other Ball Games.

At Detroit the Chicago Base-Ball Club defeated the Detroits by a score of 4 to 3, thereby regaining the lead in the National League contest. Other games resulted as follows: At Washington—Washington, 5; Baston, 0. At Philadelphia.—Philadelphia.
7; New York, 1. At Indimapolis.—Pittsburgh, 5; Indianapolis. 3.

American Association: At St. Louis (moraling)—St. Louis, 5; Kansus City, 2; (afternoon) Kansas City, 2; St. Louis, 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 9; Brootlyn, 3.
At Philadelphia—Baltimore, 4; Athlade, 3, At Cincinnati—Louisville, 6; Cincinnati, 0.
Western Association: At Des Moines— At Cincinnati Louisville, 6; Chedinato, Westgrin Association: At Des Moines. Des Moines, 15; Sloux Chy, 1. At St. Paul. St. Paul, S; Chicago Marcons, 3. At Miancapoils — Minneapoils, 7; Milwaulog, 4. At Omaha—Omaha, 6; Kansas

kog, 4. At Omain—Omain, 6; Kansas City, 5. Inter-State League: At Bloomington— Bloomington, 12; Terre Haute, 7 (cleven innings). At Peoria—Peoria, 8; Daven-

President Young has appointed Mr. C. B. Powers, of New Castle, as the fifth um-pire of the National League. He will be stationed at Pittsburgh.

HARRISON AT WORK.

The Republican Nominee Visited by Large Delegation from Himols—Suffarlog from the Effects of Overwork.

LINDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 20.—General
Harrison received a delegation of about
S00 visitors from various towns and cities
in Illinois. An address assuring him of
the hearty indersoment of his nomination
by the Republicans of the Sucker State
was made by Attorney-General Hunt,
and a reply of some length, cilogistic of the State of Illinois, her
services to the Union and her
great men, was made by the nominee. The
visitor's were then presented to the Genforal, and after a couple of hours of handwringing he returned home. It had been
arranged that the visitors should not put
the candidate's strength to the test of
hand-shelding, and Chairman Huston,
Speaking of this, said:
1. "I have never seen a man show the effects of
overwork mibre than General Harrison does,
and if things should be allowed to go on in the
way they have been going since his acontaction
into feepld would harry him into his grave in a
few months just as they did his grandfather.
It tooks to me as five did not have 60 per cent.
of the vital force that he had before his nomination." Largo Delegation from Illinois-Suffering from the Effects of Overwork.

A Handkershief Collector. A Handkershlef Collector.

BOSTON, July 20.—Fisher Thompson, a Taffix Callege student, who was accessed on July 4 for picking pockets, turns out to be a kleptomaniae of a peculiar kind. His room in the callege building at Medford was searched this morning, and 450 handkerchiefs were found, of all kinds, sizes and colors. sizes and colors.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, July 19.
Flours-Harket quist. Winter \$4.2524.75;
Spring, \$4.0024.65; Patents, \$4.2020.00; Ryo.
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382336. RyE-Maytet dult and slow. No. 2 cash, RyE-Maytet dult and slow. No. 2 cash, Sec. September defivery, 4711c; samples of No. 2, 682536. 2, togrose. BARLEY-Market drm. No. 2 September, 620; sample tots, 426,500 for No. 3, and 356,420

for No. 4.

MESS PONK—Market higher. Quotations ranged at \$13.50213.70 for cash: \$13.50213.70 for August, and \$13.57%213.80 for Septembor.

LANN—Market neityo and prices higher. Quotations ranged at \$8.2028.85 for eash; \$8.95 623.45 for August, and \$8.425928.55 for September.

NEW YORK, July 19.
WHEAT—Unsettled and \( \frac{1}{2}\) te lower, with less doing. No. 2 Red August, 88\( \frac{1}{2}\) to lower, with less doing. No. 2 Red August, 88\( \frac{1}{2}\) to comber, 93\( \frac{1}{2}\) to locate (93\( \frac{1}{2}\) to locate. 93\( \frac{1}{2}\) to locate. 93\( \frac{1}{2}\) to locate. 93\( \frac{1}{2}\) to lighter and moderately notice. Mixed Western spot. 54\( \frac{1}{2}\) to locate. Mixed Western spot. 54\( \frac{1}{2}\) to locate. Provisions—Beef dult. New Extra Mess, \$100\( \frac{1}{2}\) to locate. Provisions—Beef dult. New Mess. \$4\( \frac{1}{2}\) to locate. Old do. \$13\( \frac{1}{2}\) to locate. Lard higher and strong; steam-rendered, \$8.22\( \frac{1}{2}\).

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, July 49.

CATTLE—Market active, Quotations ranged at \$5.00@6.25 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers; \$6.00@6.25 for common to good do.; \$1.25@6.75 for butcher's Steers; \$2.50@3.75 for Stockers; \$2.00@3.75 for Freders; \$2.00@3.75 for Texans; \$2.00@3.75 for for Cows, and \$0.00@3.75 for interior inixed stock and Bulls.

BOOS—Market active and firm, Sales ranged at \$3.85@8.15 for fight; \$5.75@5.00 for rough packing; \$5.75@5.05 for mixed, and \$4.85@8.15 for locary packing and shipping lots.

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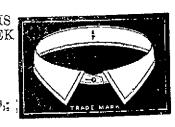
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in The Dally News office, and the number of persons required in this department is . . . . 29

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and handled every day—receiving and paying out cash, the general bookkeeping of the business, requires a counting-room force of 27 Care of Building requires the constant service of these instants. three janitors 14. The Watchman.-To insure perfect protection against

15. The New York Office.—This engages the entire time of a general manager and assistant
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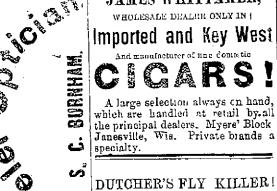
Then there is even a larger annual expenditure for white paper, and telegraph and cable tolls sometimes run nearly a thousand dollars a week. Take it all together the expenditures of The DALLY News for the year 1888 will vary very little from \$900,000.

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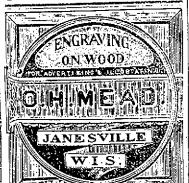
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Chicago, July 20.—Another chapter was added to the "Q" dynamite plot Thursday. No sooner had J. A. Hauereison gives a few and more and more appealable. No sooner had J. A. Hauereison gives the few within the sum to the first oppearance before the United States Federal Courtius which sum to was held by Commissioner Hopne—than he was rearrested on a State warrant charging him with being strained in importing dynamite within the State of Illinois. He was taken before Justice Lyon and again placed until the whole of the autural dyes as their grandmathers knew. This decades the first and the strain distribution. The soon was met by a deputy sheriff on a warrant signed by Edmand G. and Martin A. Fiedler, brothers-in-law of Bauereison.

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rest occurred at 3:30 delock p. m., and an hour later Bauereisen was on his way to Aurora to answer to the last charge.

The hearing before Commissioner Bloyne terminated soon after court opened. The defense placed no witness on the stand, nor did any of the defendants make a statement. Counsel for the Government declining to argue the case, feeling that their evidence had been sufficiently clear to hold all the defendants to the grand jury. Attornoys Donahoo & David, however, made strong appeals to the commissioner to liberate Goding and Bauereisen. Broderiek, they admitted, should be bound over, and they were willing that he should. But as for the other two the young attorneys held that they were absolutely guiltless of any dynamite plot. Commissioner Hoyae thought differently. He admitted that he pividence against Goding was not very strong, but the Government had shown thathe at least had general knowledge that dynamite was being purchased and used in the destroid of property. He therefore held them under bonds of

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Onicago, July 20.—A ballot is now being taken by the "Q" strikers to decide whethoff. Messrs. Hoge and Murphy left Tuesday night for a trip over the entire Burlington system to pall the votes of all the men. The result will not be known in less than a week and the group likely to take two weeks.

entire Burlington system to poll the votes of all the mon. The result will not be known in less than a week and it is more likely to take two weeks. The trip will be interrupted by the necessary return of Hogo and Murphy on Monday to answer to the charge of conspiracy. They are now out on bail in the sum of \$1.500 cach.

It will be impossible for any settlement of the strike short of a week. More likely it will take two weeks. The ballet of the strikers is now being taken by those and Murphy. The men are to decide on what conditions they will declare the strike off. Then Hoge and Murphy will be a conference committee, Murphy will be a conference committee, together with Arthur and Sargent, to present the claims to the "Q." If the men sent the claims to the "Q." If the men decide that they will accept nothing but unconditional surrender from the company there will, of course, be no need of a nonference committee. The result of the ballot will express the wish of the strikers and will be binding on the committee and brotherhood. Nothing can be done except as expressed by the ballot. Hoge and Marphy have already wisited Aurora, Galeston, and Claim and Ottawa. Before burg, Burlington and Ottawa. Before burg, Burlington and Ottawa. Before phy have alreany visited Aurora, Cales-burg. Burlington and Otlawa. Before the balloting is completed they must go to Beardstown, Creston, Keokula, Hannibal, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Pacific Junction, Wymore, Brockfield, Platts-mouth, Lincoln, McCook and Douver, Tals-mouth, Lincoln, McCook and Douver, Talswill certainly take ten days and probably longer. Before that time no living man can tell whether the strike will be declared

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and which will administer, them importably, Kansus Prohibitionists. Heremison, Kan., July 20.—The Prohibition State convention nominated a full State ticket, headed by Rev. J. D. Botkin, of Wichita, for Governor. The platform, which was read by John P. St. John, advo-tates woman suffrage, Government control of the telegraphs and railroads, reduction of the surplus, repeal of tariff laws and absolute prohibition of the liquor traffle.

The Pope Will Stay at Rome. Rome, July 20.-The Pope, in a conversuion, stated that he does not intend to leave Rome. He expressed regret that his last note to the Irish clergy in regard to the po-itical situation should have been misinerpreted.

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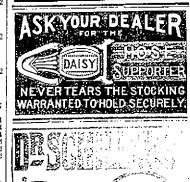
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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the Cary of Jacewille, in said county, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D., 1858, being December 18th 1886, at 9 Celuck a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and ar justed:
All claims spainst ALERAT P. BENNETT, late of the city of Jacewille, in said county, decembed,

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All such claims must be presented for allocance to soid court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 5th day of December, A. D., 1888 or be barred. Dated June 5, 1885; By the Court, june8d/w

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By the Court:

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CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY—Flors
U. Blackmer, defendant,
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
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You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty duys after the strice of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is berewith served upon you.

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COUNTY,—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next February term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janceville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February A. D., 1880, bein February 5th, 1889, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted:

ndjusted;
All claims against Sarah A. Rotston, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, de-All such claims must be presented for al lowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or the city of Januscite, is suite County, INSO, or be before the 3d day of January, INSO, or be burred. Dated July 3d, 1888.

By the Court.

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Judge.

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colt turned in towards the house, strik-

ing the gate post and throwing Miss

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on the dog cart struck the corner of Mr.

Cross' house making a complete wreck

of the cart, and injuring Mrs. Flagler

most severely. She was picked up in an

unconscious condition and carried into

the house, and Dr. W. H. Judd sum-

moned to attend her injuries. The doc-

to: found that she had received severe

bruises and injuries on the face and

head that the middle finger on the left

juries had been sustained which may

M iss Alice Flagler's injuries were not

nearly as severe. In falling from the

cart she struck on the left side of her

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has his home at Escanaba, is visiting his ĵ

-The old hose in use in our fire de-

parament stood the testing of the water

-Secretary Heimstreet's invitation to

the prohibitionists to occupy one day of

-The colored minutels who are now

farnishing entertainment for Janesville

 $-\Delta$  large number of young people en-

joyed the social party given by the

Arion orchestra last evening at Apollo

-Orders left with G. C. Fritz for

filled by him or from the factory if de-

-Prof. C. F. Mills' many friends in

this city will be pleased to learn that the

professor is the father of a handsome

-Rock River Enosmpment No. 3. I.

O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this

evening-regular semi-monthly meeting

-Mr. Fred Spencer, now of Faribeult,

Minn., is in the city, visiting his wife's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowerman,

-Mrs. S. C. Little, superintendent of

the School for the Blind, returned from

her ten-thousand mile journey to-day.

—People's Lodge No. 460, Independ

ent Order of Good Templars, assemble

lodge room in the Court Street M. E.

-Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Aucient

regular semi-monthly meeting this even-

-The directors of the Building Asso-

ctation meet this evening at J. M. White-

head's office. The directors have some

money on hand to dispose of. Remem-

-The funeral of Gustavus Luebke,

who was drowned at Monterey yesterday

Louis Kath, 301 Locust street, at three

-Justice F. M. Scanlan will remove

soon to his new court room and law of

fice accross the hall-way from his pro-

sen location. The new office is now in

-Mrs. Nellie Brodie, of Chicago, who

has been in the city some time visiting

written by Prof. J. M. Stillman, of Mil-

ton and published in the Gazette, has

been issued in sheet form by Brainard &

-The Galuraith Brothers, importers

and breeders of Olyde and English-

shire horses and Shetland ponies, have

purchased the Ruger tarm just east of

-Racine's eloping couple are well

made many friends among Janesville

people. The "married man" in the case

is believed to be one who formerly re-

sided year the Wheaton's in the first

-The Ladies Aid Somety of the Pros-

and installation of officers.

Ruger avenue, third word.

ohurch block.

She left San Francisco Monday.

information for a small fee.

ber it if you want to borrow.

o'clock Sunday afternoon.

the bands of the furnishers.

Co. of Boston.

ward.

will play on Sunday at Pope's Springs.

many friends in Janesville.

works better than anticipated.

the county fair has been accepted.

-Wednesday, September 12th, has

cared for at Mr. Cross' home.

now doing well.

the city.

opera house.

girl baby.

stand pipe pressure was had last evening at the first ward school building. The bydrant pressure was 60 pounds, and Mrs Nora Flagler, of Harmony, with a line of 450 feet of hose a stream of Seriously if not Fatally water was put well on top of the building. With a line of 300 feet of hose the Injured. capola was reached. Several of the aldermen were present to witness the test, Her Daughter, Miss Alice Flag-

water company, and Uniof Blunk, of the fire department. -The steamers Mayflower and Enterprise will leave the dock of the former alternately every balt hour next Monday occurred in the town of Janesville about to convey passengers to the Concordia half past ten o'clock this forenoon, in picnic, at Pope's and Crystal Springs. Tickets for the round trip, 25 ter, Miss Alice Flagler, came very near cents; children under twelve years, 15 | losing their lives. The ladies were drivcents. Tickets good on either boat. Reing a colt barnessed to an ordinary dogfreshments on the grounds. Music by eart. When descending a little hill near the Bower City Band in the afternoon the residence of Mr. David Cross, the and dancing to Smith's orchestra in the have persuaded her to clope. coll became frightened at some one evening. You can't afford to miss it. coming up from behind, and started on a brisk run. Reaching Mr. Cross' gate the

-A special test of the water work

as were Mr. Rawson and Croft of the

-Davies Bros', store on Milwankee street was crowded to the doors last night by an appreciative throng anxious to see its shops in Bacine, Mr. Weaton came here the work done by the artist consins And remarkable work it was. Landscapes, mountain views and marine piece? were put on the canvas in from ten to fifteen minutes each, with a finish that drew much praise. Rude blotches of white turned to flecoy clouds; a sweep of brown became a mountain, and a stroke with the patiet knile brought out on this a fosming brook. No tough of either brush or blender was wasted, the result being a picture of much excelhand was broken, and that internal inlence finished to less time than is usually taken in adjusting the canvas. prove fatal. The patient is being kindly -The Gazette is under obligation

Mrs. S. C. Little for late copies of Honolulu papers. The Honolulu Daily Bul letine, of June 28th, publishes this item of interest to many Janesville people:-"Among the passengers by the Australia was Miss Alice Little who is expected to go on to Kusais to be one of the teachers in the girl's school there. She is accompanied by her mother, as far as Honolalu. The Woman's Board have arranged for a social meeting to-morrow afternoon at the Central Union church to meet these ladies. Freight for the Micronesian mission sent on from Boston, is jexpeoted by the Mariposa next week. As soon as possible after its arrival the Morning Star will sail for Micronosian. The new engine has srived, and the ves-

sol is taking in coal preparatory to taking -Engineer Charles Stearns, who now in freight." -It is more than likely that there are some young men-old men know better from experience-who imagine that mas culme kisses possess a more or less delicious flavor for the feminine palate, or rather, lips. Young men were never more mistaken in anything in their short lives, cays an exchange. Just exactly the estimation in which these escalators articles are held by the young ladies and just exactly which kind are considered of any value whatever, the following from the pen of a young lady can be taken as a proof: "The only kiss worth having is that of a nice baby, if the baby don't give it, it only submits b Shurtleff's ice cream will be promptly it, and keeps its sweet, dainty, perfumed little mouth shaped like an O, as it waits for you to discover just how ideligited it is. Mon's kisses are like Scotch whisky they're upt to be smoky. Children's kisses are inclined to cover one's entire face; but a baby simply exists and lets you take a breath of Araby. Men bays an idea that their kisses are appreciated—they are most immensely mistaken. The average man gives a kies as he throws a base ball, with to much force. It ought to be as delicate as a rosa leaf. Almost a memory in a second. It need not suggest a pos-

tage stamp or a porous plaster. -The seats are selling fast for the Good Temptar entertainment next Monday night.

AN ACT OF MALICE.

in regular weekly session this eveningsuspicious Circumstance surround ing Yesterday's Wreck.

The suspicion that yesterday's freight wrock at Cobb's Siding, as premeditated. is receiving much confirmation. In-Order United Workmen, assemble in vestigation shows that some one had broken the switch lock and opened the switch, and then disconnected the gearing of the switch and fixed the signal board so that it would stand as before it was turned.

This was the condition in which the engineer, Alex. Goslin, found it as his power was used to run a steam boat all train neared the switch soon after 5:30 summer. in the morning going north. As he approsched the junction, however, he noticed that the track upon which he was sounded brakes on and reversed his engine. The train was under good headwill be held from the residence of Mr. way and before it was stopped the engine had run off the track and some distance upon the ties, the next two cars following did not fare as well and were thrown against the east bank and considerably damaged, while two more were partially ditaned.

AMATURES OF TALENT.

Cast of Characters for Next Monday Maght. When the opera house curtain rise, on "Under the Laurels" Monday night it

will disclose the following cast of char-BOLETS:

MISS Milford. Miss Matte Blakely
Polly Dowler. Miss Anna Covert
Sonky Button. Miss Carrie Winkley
Kyle Brantford. Mr. Bert Clark
Frank Colewood. Mr. F. H. Koeblin
Ho Bopper. Mr. W. A. Douglass
Bub Button. Mr. W. W. K. Koeblin
To the farme. Mr. W. R. W. W. K. Koeblin
To the farme. "The Kouph Daywood". actors:

In the farce, "The Rough Diamond," which will follow, there will also be a strong cast, the names and the characters assumed being: The Salbraith Brothers will use this

Bisumed Using:
Lord Plato
Sir Wilham Evergreen. Mr. W. E. Kooblin
Sir Wilham Evergreen. Mr. Will Cody
Capt. Blenhiene. Mr. W. A. Rossow
Constn Joe. Mr. W. A. Doughes
Lady Plato. Miss Jennie Hayes
stargery. Miss Carrie Winkley
Tom. Mr. M. Carponter
Lucy. Miss Eattle Blakely

FONTANA PARK.

Janesville people who desire to spend a day at Geneva Lake, should bear in mind that the seven o'clock morning train connects at Sharon with Pat Gibbons' 'bus line for Fortens park, reaching there at 10 a. m. The 'bus leaves at 5 o'clock in the atternoon, arriving at Sharon in time to meet the train north. On Sunday evenings the vestibule train

The face and temper of the woman who takes New Style Vinegar Bitters have no wrinkles, Sage cheese at Denniston's.

WHO WAS THE HAY?

A Sensational Racine Elopement In Which A Janesville Husband Figures.

Young Mrs. Wheaton Petted and Indulged Shows Little Appreciation.

Racine is all torn up over the recent cut of town; we will now accompay Mr. disappearance of a benetiful young lady. Janes and his guest, Mr. Walker, into the Mrsr S. H. Wheaton. All the indications go to show that she eloped, and with a married man from this city whose name is as yet unknown. Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton were formerly residents of this city. It was while there

that Mrs. Wheaton became acquainted with the mun who is now believed to It appears from the facts which have

thus far been possible to ascertain, that when the James Pulley Co. first located with it as an employe of the institution He was a young fellow of about the age of 24 or 25 years. With him were his wife. a beautiful young lady of about  $2^2$ or 23 years of age and one child, a little daughter, aged about 5 years. Mr. Wheaton was an exemplary young

man. He had no vicious habits, using no liquor and indulging to excess in none of the popular dissipations of the day. He was also retiring and soomed to river hotel is the most northern on Rock care but little for the frivolities of socicty. He was thoroughly and casentiglly a home man and seemed to take infinitely more pleasure in the company of his family at home than in going to parties, balls or places of amusement. He seemed to be very much devoted to his family and as a matter of fact was devoted to them passionately. The wife although apparently very devoted, was very different from her husband in temperament. She wanted to be entertained continually and the dance was her prime favorite. Of course, this naturally met with an uniceling response in her husband but he interposed no serious objections to going, cententing himself with merely saying that he wished she

would settle down and give up frivolities. As the young husband and wife beongled edt ni esont dtiw betainnes omer borhood, says the Racine Journal, they were frequently remarked upon as t model couple. Looks are terribly deceiving as the sequel shows. Before Mr. Wheaton came to this city they had resided in Janesville in this state. While there it is stated Mrs. Wheston became enamored of a married man and it is be likely who has worked the disgrace. For the past three or four days a stranger has been noticed lostering about the vicinity of Mrs. Whenton's rooms. Tuesday afternoon at about half-past one Mis. Wheaton socompanied by her little daughter took the afternoon train and left town. She left a note to her husband saying that there was a man whose name he did not know who had planned her departure and that it would be better for them to be parted. The secret was out. She took with her a large amount of her personal effects and besides telt some things at the express offine to be shipped to her address. The company refuses to divulge her address however. Mr. Wheaton immediately after the discovery of her departure left for Chicago to see it some trace of her could not be found. Excitement runs high over the affair and the busband has

the sympathy of all. A FIFTEEN DOLLAR YELL.

Elaborato Vocal Efforts and What They Cost.

"Yi, yi, yi, yi; whoop, miaeuw!" came the tones of a shrill tenor voice on East Malwankee street last night. "Tobyo, wbyoo, wbyow; wow,

wow!" responded another. "Yu, rab, rab; yab, yab, yab!" came

the third. By this time most of the second and third ward had their heads out

the fire. The yells kept up without a break. They extended in a long, red streak through the sir from Main street to the top of the hill. Nothing was left undone to make them a success. Enough lung

Despite all this Marshal Hogan was cruel enough to object. Just as the East Milwaukee street people were coming riding came to an and at the switch, and out to enjoy the seronade; just as Object realized at once that he was in a trap and Blunk was wondering dreamily how the new fire alarm whistle had been gotten ready so toon; just as an awe-struck Salvationist was tuning up on 'Swing Low, Sweet Charlot' -in fact just as things were gotting fairly started -the marshal crossed over from a shadowy doorway, took the names of the three "gilded youths" from the third ward, who were managing the entertainment; and this morning he had all three

batore Judge Patterson. The trio pleaded guilty very meekly A fine of five dollars was imposed on

boys were allowed to go. DISSOLUTION.

The partnership between J. G. Saxe and S. P. Hoskins is dissolved, J. G. Saxo ratiring. The business will be esrried on by S. P. Hosking, one door eas: of the telephone office, Smith's block. S. P. Hoskins.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clook this morning the

thermometer indicated G3 degrees above | plore, first west of postoffice. zero. Clear with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 89 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 62 and 81 degrees above zero. Water, Water, Water.

Now is the time to subscribe for water.

for the Water Co. will lay but a few more free of charge. Soonic charge of twelve dollars will be made for what the company is now doing free. The water preyents slokness, taves labor, keeps the grass green, lays the dust and cools the atmosphere. Office open overy afternoon and from seven to eight o'clock in the evening. Advice to Mothers.

Mas Winniow's Southing Syncrescald all ways be used for children techning. It southes the child, softens the guns, allays all paint cures wind colle, and is the host remedy for distribue, 256 a bottle.

EARLY PIONEER TIMES.

ker in 1886. Recently the Milton News published an account of the first meeting between Mr. A. T. Walker and the founder of Janesville-H. F. Janes, in 1836, the same being copied by the Gazette. The News now continues the reminessence by

The "squatters," mostly friends of

Jacksons, had been discussing politics,

Mr. Walker, who says:-

Janesville as Seen by Mr. A. T. Wal

city of Janesville. "He laid his course to the north, we passed over a creek on a log, we passed through a swamp passed another creek when we first set our eyes on the far-lamed Rock River. We passed up the river half a mile and came to the residence of the said Esq. Janes, whose claim lays on the east side of the river. He has a log caoin in three sections each twenty feet by sixteen, all connected. One end he occupies as & store room, the second and middle one a kitchen, the third is not finished. They are mudding it now, and occapy it as a election room. They have several boarders, viz: Davis and wife: Mr. Dixon and wife, from Danville, Vermont; E. Janes and wife; Waterman, single; Jno. Janes, cousin to the Esq.; Fenton, who has a wife to New York, besides two or three persons who are looking for claims. The kitchen is occupied for sitting and eleoping. This Book river." HACING AT CLINTON.

The Entries for the August Meeting at the Honver Driving Park.

The August meeting of the Roove Driving Park Association will be held at Clinton, Wis., Wednesday, August 1st, 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m. Following is the programme: S-YEAR OLD STARE BACE.

E-VEAR OLD STAKE BACE. (Entries clused April 14, 1882.)
Waters Stock Farm
Jan. Stinson
Dr. E. T. Billmyer
ation
A. W. Longley 

tymout L. Downs
goiero. J. L. Johnson
almee M. L. Dixon De Duke 2:50 of Ass-Purise \$100. Entries closed Tuesday night, July 31st, Money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee, ten per cent. Four to enter, three to start. Mile beats,

best three in five. Conditions; - The above stakes are to both be trotted in harness and under the rules of the American Troiting Association. Two year old race, half mile, and three year old, mile heats, best two in three. All forfeite, entrance fees, and added money in each race will be added to the stake. and the whole divided as follows: Where there are four or more started, 50 per cent to the first, 25 per cent to the second, 15 per cent to the third, and 10 per cent to the fourth horse. When less than four starters, only so many moneys shall be paid as there are starters in the reco. The association reserves the right to postpone these races in case of bad weather.

L. Downs, President. J. C. Ohuron, Secretary.

Had shoomakers always followed the old adage "stick to your last" and had tailors likewise 'stuck to the goose." the naused thom to break away from the arduous and often illpaid toil, to successfully embark in trade or speculation and sometimes in science, art or litera-ture. F. W. Lebin, a Swedish tailor, of Chicago, is one of these. Some six weeks ago he was told by a friend of the of bed-roum windows trying to locate Louisiana State Lottery and invested in a small way. His venture proved suc-cessful, his name being attached to one of the capital prizes. To confirm the report that Mr. Lebin held a winning ticket in the June drawing of this enterprise, a Traysler representative casted or him at his residence, 977 Northwestern avonue. Ho was found surrounded by his wife and six bright, healthylooking children, sitting upon his tabl in true tailor style, busy with his needle In answer to an inquiry as to the truth of the report of his good fortune he re-plied: "Yes I beld 1-20 of ticket No. 71.678 in the Louisiana State Lettery which drew on June 12 the second cap itpl prize of \$100,000. As soon as learned of my good fortune I forwarded my ticket to the managers at New Orleans and the money came at noos by express. I took it from the express chica directly to the bank where it and the money came at the express of the directly to the bank where it is a still deposit of the money to be a single to be calica directly to the bank where it is still deposited. I am going to buy me ot somowhere in the suburbs of the city where I can have a garden and gras plot for the children to play on, build me a nice little home and try to enjoy life. I shall keep right along working at my trade and acud my children to school. With a home of my own and no rent to pay I may soon save encurb A fine of five dollars was imposed on from my earnings to go into business for myself. Mr. Lebin is but thirty years of age and the start his luck gives him. coupled with his own industry and good sense will doubtless make him one day a leading business man of Obicago.—Ch cago Arkansan Traveler, July 7. Storage Warehouse.

Messis. Kimball & Boll, furniture dealers, West Milwaukee street, have goods and merchandize, which they will ease on reasonable terms. Apply at the A Woman's Discovers'.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened, its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and leath seemed imminent. For three months

she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. Ring's New Discovery for Consumption for the Water Oo. will lay but a few more and was so much relied on taking first services from the main to the fence line dose that she slept all night and with one dose that she slept his hight shu with the bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. O. Hamrick & On, of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at F. Sherer & Co's, Drug store. WISCONSIN SCNDAY SCHOOL

ABBEMBLY AT HONONA LAKE. The Unicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul ailway will sell excursion tickets to Madison for the above at a fare and a third for the round trip July 22d to Aug.

August Luebke's Death Investigated by Justice F. M. Scanlan To-Day.

Horse, Wagon and Driver Probably Fell From the Bulkhead Bridge.

Very little was developed at the Luebke inquest to-day. It seemed to be the general opinion, however, that Luebke was not watering his horse when drow ned. No wayon tracks were found leading down to the water's edge. The wheel-marks extended barely across the bridge which spanned the head of therace. This taken together with the fact that Luebke's horse was skittish and at times unmanageable made it seem possible that in crossing the bridge the horse had become frightoped and backed wagon and all into the swiftly-ranning stream.

The first witness aworn was Dr. Q O. Sutherland who simply testified that the dead man, August Luebke bad come to his feath by drowning. John Lees, who was the one who re-

covered Lusbka's body told where the body was found. He had been diving in the middle of the race and was walking in shore to rest when he stepped on the body, it being about five feet out and in three feet of water. At this time the water in the race had been lowered some seven feet. Luebke had all the appearance of a man drowned while taken with a cramp. Bernard Strache was sworn and told

aubstantially the same story of Luebko's

visit to the Montercy mill as was printed

in last evening's Gazette. His story was

corroborated by that of Constable Van Vranken, who was one of the Srat on the ground yesterday afternoon. Fred E. Luebke, a brother of the docessed was examined as to the drowned man's habits. He pronounced him strictly temperate and in no way inclined to melancholy or moodiness. In his opinion the wagon was thrown from the bulkhead bridge by a backward jump of the borse, and dragged horse and driver with it. On one side of the bridge there was no railing. The horse at times wild and un-WEB

been afraid of the water. At the conclusion of the testimony, the jury consisting of Messrs. D. C. Burdies, A. S. Lee, W. B. Britton, James Skelly, R. S. Burdick and John Maddan anndered a verdict of accidental drowning.

manageable and was given to shying.

So far as witness knew, the drowned

man was unable to swim, having always

THEY ALL HAIRED RACKETS.

Meanith of the Janesville Tennia Teurnument.

Janesville's first tennis tournament was held in the first ward school gard yesterday stternoon. It was West Side vs. East Side. In the first set Frank Bebroudt and Frank Jackman played against Frank Jackman and Fred Hanchett, winning one set by a neore of six to three and losing one by the same score The second set was played by Frank

Ruger and Mershall Richardson, against Herh A. Cunningham and Will A. Jack-500, (The set wen) to the West Siders by a score of six to one. The tournament was interupted by a water-works test and will be resumed at some later day.

Prevention Better than Cure. Those who have been sunoyed by the ravages of the carpet bootle need worry no longer. A powder which is a complete protection against the inroads of all forms of moth life, as well as against was! was! was! many a states many a states man, philosopher, inventor, author and poet. The unsatisfied mind of man has however, in every age and country, pungent, odoriferous preparation of the the beetles, roaches and bedbugs. It is | had me, and she's twenty-seven if she's a most effective character. The powder is for sale by Walter Eslus and is well

LABOR AND LABORERS. An Eastern concern has contracted to sink

1,200 feet fer coal, gas or any thing at Shelby-Tur Virginia Nail and Iron Works Company have blown in their new coke furnace at Lynchburg, Va.

THE spiegel furnace of the Lohigh Zinc Company, of Bothlehem, Pa., has been lighted after a year's idleness. A COMPANY with a capital of \$100,000,000 has been formed in Canada, for the purpose of tunneling the Detroit river.

THE Lady Ensley furnace, Alabama, is completed, and is a fac simile of the Sheffeld furnace. Both will be in blast in a few THE Leechburg (Pa.) Foundry and Ma-

chine Company, lately burned out, will rebuild at once and increase its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$75,000. In the search for natural gas at Vandalia Ill., the contractors have discovered a vein of coul six feet in thickness at a depth of 700

fact from the surface. The Ironcale furnace, at Independence. Mo., which blew out on account of having exhausted her ore mine, has developed new mine, and will resume her blast.

The new stack furnace which has been placed in position at the Lone Eim smelting works, Joplin, Mo., has been started up. Zine ore is worth \$23 per ton in the Joplin NEW YORK and Connecticut capitalists

are to creek a copper smelting and reflaing works at Milford, Conn., on the shore west of the harbor. The works will furnish em-ployment for 150 men. B. J. DEMISTY, a miner, formerly in the employ of F. C. Dininny, the coal operator at Pittston, Pa. has brought suit against the latter for \$10,000 for injuries recieved by an explosion of gas a year ago.

Tug Lickdale Iron Campany, of Lebanon, dealers. West Milwaukse street, have plenty of room in their large Wall street. Pa., has just started its works, making plenty of room in their large Wall street by the Chapp-Griffith process. The warehouse for the storage of household capacity is about 1,000 tons per week, and will be devoted to making blooms, stabs and billets for nail work and for plate and structural purposes. John Welsh, a miner, who was crippled

for life by the memorable explosion of the Stanton shaft of the Lehigh & Wilkes-barre Coal Company, which occurred in 1883, has instituted a suit in the Luzerno courts against Charles Parrish and John Wasley for \$20,000 damages. Accomping to the Boston Bullelin, electric welding has now been put on a commercial

basis. A company has been formed, mainly by Boston capitalists, with a capital stock of a half million, which will turn out welding machines. The machines will be sold, but the company has a royalty on every weld made by their machines. To make this practicable a meter is set upon them THE Pennsylvania railroad officials con-

ceived the idea a few days ago that an entire locomotive could be built in less than twenty-four hours, the less time on record, which was made by the Baldwin locomotive works, of Philadelphia. Accordingly work was begun on Monday morning in the shops at Altoona. Twenty hours was the given time. In sixteen hours and fifty-five minutes the engine was completed and turned out of the shops ready for use. It is a class A anthracite, weighing 110,000 4th. Return tickels good until Aug. nounds, and will be used on the New York Tyision of the Pennsylvania railroad.

FORAKER'S YOUTH.

Hew the Sobriquet "Little Breeches" Came to Be Applied to Ohio's Cov-

that they can find what they want at the Magnet, 21 E, Milwankes street, and It was during Ben Foraker's school-boy to was during hen roraker's school-boy days, says the Philadelphia News, that the incident occurred whose relation in the newspapers years afterward won for him in his first Gubernatorial campaign in 1883 the sphinger of it I tale Procedure? what pleases them more is, that they can

save money by going there to trade. We are offering extraordinary bargaics

he sobriquet of "Little Breeches."
One very busy summer when eight or in all lines of summer goods to close. BORT, BAILET & CO. Ladies in quest of stylish millinery bat is the real article, should know the act that Miss O'Neil at Archic Reid's is offering at one-balf price the entire line

LOCAL MATTERS.

The people are beginning to realize

Wisconsin can compare. Men's all soled shoes for \$1.00 a pair at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's, Oash

The best Scotch crinkled seesuckers at dicente, reduced from 15 cents. We show

A ragged tramp is stylish when you put him in one of T. J. Ziegler's elegant new spring suits. Not because the R. T. is a fit subject for a fashion plate, but because our tailor fitting suits are models have many ground and make the prices low.

The finest assortment of Albums at

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and vegetables at bottom prices. Respectfully,

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[J. G. McKESSON, Proprietor.

Lots in the third ward, four blocks from business part of city, for asle-C. E. Powles

engths H. A. DOTY BOX CO., 117 North Main street.

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Milwaukee St. Boys' waists for 25 cents at the Mag-

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Mrs. Phobo Chesiey, Peterson, Clay housework. I owe my thanks to Elec-tric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all duesse and

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duced to 10 cents a yard. Now is the time to buy your winter's

15 bread tickets one dollar. Just think

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### COMMERCIAL NEWS

Grain and Produce Dealers.

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HAX—Timothy for ton \$67249, other kinds

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THE HORSE WAS UNRULY.

beyond the possibility of any more patch ng. The day this happened, while poor, blush ing Benny was studying at school and try-ing as best he could to hide the rents in his pants, his loving mother was planning and contriving how she could rig him out with a Her sister, Julia Scott, had come over

that morning to help with the day's work. So Julia Scott and Maggle Foraker put their wits together to see what they could do in the matter of breeches for poor Benny. "Haven't you any cloth at all in the house?" asked sister Julia Scott. "No ok thing you could make over-no nothing?"
"No; nothing but that jeans in the loom,

and I have no time to weave "Now, Maggie, just think," persisted Ben's sympathizing Aunt Julia, "haven't you any old bag that we could cutup?" "Why, we bought a new sack of coffee when the men were coming to fix the dam The coffee suck is double and the inside suck

is pretty good, strong stuff." "Get it," said Aunt Julia, "and I'll belp you make the breeches. We'll make it do somenow. That night, when blushing and honest-

hearted Benny came home from school, he was told that he should have a new pair of pantaloons in the morning.
The next morning Ben put them on with some disappointment in his heart and coun tenance.
While his mother was putting up his din-

ner for him to carry to school Ben sidled up to her, and, with tears in his eyes, a tremblo in his voice, and deep sorrow in his sensitive "Mollier, I can't wear these breeches to school. All the boys and girls will laugh at

"Ob, never mind," said the cheery-voiced mother, kindly hiding a motherly sympathy that was paining her own heart. "Never mind. Let 'em laugh if they want to. You just study hard, and when you get to be a smart and learned man nobody will ask what kind of breeches you were when you

went to school."

So Benny went to school in his coffee-sack breeches and "let 'em laugh." A NARROW ESCAPE.

Captured by a Loving Maid.

They were sitting together on the veranda in the dim twilight, says the Boston Courler. The robin had sung his last song and the fireflies were beginning to light their lamps. The pensive beauty of an early leap yea summer evening was around them, and from the azure canopy the planets and the brightest of the steller lights were begin ning to peep, those silent but eloquent her-alds of the night. It was an hour for love

How a Model Young Man Was Almos

and calm delight.
"I suppose, Mr. Jones," shid the maiden, breaking an eloquent pause, "I suppose you expect to marry some day!" "I do, Miss Smith. "And you mean to be a kind husband, no

doubt?"
"I intend to be a model in that respect."
"You will surround your wife with every comfort, furnish her with plenty of pocket money, stay at home with her evenings inmoney, stay at nome with her evenings the stead of going to some horrid club, treat her mother, if she has one, with kindness and respect, and all that sort of thing, ha! ha! Ah! you young men intend so much—you will be this and that; I've heard of you," and she shook her finger playfully at him.
"You may indulge in railery, Miss Smith, but, I assure you, you have exactly described my intentions. You may smile, but I have made up my mind that when . am married I will be every thing that an amiable and affectionate wife could desire." "That being the case," said she, "and

this being leap year—"
"Oh! by the way," he cried starting up,
the object of her questions flashing upon
his mind, "I hope you will pardon me—low pleasant and I would gladly prolong it-bu I have just remembered that I left my rooms open and all my pupers ex-posed on my desk. I must run. If I lest ony of those papers I would be ruined. Good night," and darting down the steps

he fied.
"By jings," he said a few moments later, as he wiped the perspiration from his brow, "that was a narrow squeak! How cute she was! Another moment and she would have A STINGING REBUKE.

How an Outraged Company Punished
Their Thoughtless Host.

An incident which happened at a dinner
party of gentleman recently is worth setting
down for the reflections it suggests, writes
the Boston correspondent of the Providence
(P. 1) Euronal One of the guests, was

(R. I.) Journal. One of the guests was known to be a dipsomaniae, although after a severe struggle, he had succeeded in breaking away from the dreadful habit of intemperance which had come from dissolute ancestors. His only safety lay in total abstinence, and although on this occasion wine was abundant, he did not taste it. At length is occurred to the host that a

At length it occurred to the nost that a practical jest would be amusing, and by his direction the waiter filled the tumbler of his guest with gin instead of water. There being no difference in the appearance, and there being no reason for suspecting evil, the dipsemaniae raised it to his lips. The instant he tasted it he comprehended what ad been done, and without a word, he set the glass down and left the room. His nearest neighbor, astonished at his uncere-monious leave-taking, turned to see what was the matter, when the grins of the was the matter, when the grass of the waiter directed his attention to the still fall tumbler. He took it up, examined the contents, and understanding in turn the crue joke that had been played, he followed the example of the victim, and with only a glance of indignation by way of farewell to the host be too left the room and house. His neighbor in turn sought and found the ex-planation of this singular breach of cti-quette, and the action of the others having furnished him a clew to the sharpest method

of expressing the indignation any right-minded man must feel, he, in turn, con-temptuously left the tuble. To cut the matter short, every guest in turn, amid a silence so impressive that the host lacked either the nerve or the pres-ence of mind to break it, departed in utter silence, until the giver of the feast was left to digest as best he might this bitter but most richly merited rebulke upon his outrageous conduct. It is a satisfaction to be able to add that the dipsomaniae had the courage and presence of mind to get into a carriage and drive home at once, where he absolved until he had conquered the crayremained until he had conquered the gravinge expited by the taste of alcohol he had unwittingly taken.

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